SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1570. SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL.

FIFTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT-NOMINATION OF HON, J. M. LEACH, GREENSBORO', May 26th.

- The Conservative Convention for the Fifth District met to-day. Hon, J. M. Leach was nominated for Congress.

Orange County,

The Conservatives of Orange county have nominated Hon. WM. A. GRAHAM for the Senate, F. N. Strudwick and Mr. Atand A. Mickle Sheriff.

The Fenians.

The movements of Fenians, on the Canadian frontier, seems to be the most exciting topic of discussion now. Great preparations had been made for the enterprise and it at first bad, fair to prove successful. Armed bodies crossed the frontier and in one or two instances engagements occurred, with the loss of a man or two on either side. The war lasted some twenty-four hours and may be said now to have closed. General O'Neill, commanding, has been captured and secured and there appears to be a great want of unanimity of action among the troops in general. The officers have but little money, the privates none; -a British enemy is before them and President Grant's proclamation behind them. Altogether they are in a pitiable condition, and it may safely be asserted that the present movement has been signally defeated; and that not so much by the powers of its enemics as by its own lack of discipline and organization.

## Our Railroads,

Wilmington has reason to look forward with much hope to her future railroad connections with the interior. Upon their progress and completion the prosperity of the attempt is made to fasten upon Southour city greatly depends.

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I give you these f holders on the first of June. The gap be- editorial columns of the New York Nation, tween the Pee Dee and Charlotte once a Radical journal of great respectability filled, the extension of the road to its and influence. It is worthy of attentive western connections will be certain and perusal as a curiosity, and entitled to much rapid. No one can fully estimate the ad- consideration, coming from such a source, vantages which will accrue to our city and is a very remarkable sign of the times. through this direct and short line to the The people of the North may well take ed you were not sensible of any impropri-Western portions of our own State and to warning from the moral it teaches, as well Tennessee and Kentucky. With our large | as from the dangers it points out : and increasing trade with the West Indies, Wilmington will possess advantages as a market for the tropical productions of these Islands equaled by few of her neighboring cities, and this road will bring her that both are suffering deeply-not by the ac- question may not come before him in in direct communication with markets

with which we now have no access. The Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad has long been considered the most important avenue of trade opening up to our city. Its completion has been and is a subject of the deepest concern to our people, and they will watch its progress with much interest.

The Wilmington and Manchester Railroad, so long as its Southern terminus continued at a way station on the South Carolina Railroad, was of little real value to our city. It was only the outlet of a local business very much curtailed by the gathering our opinions simply from newspaper sparse population along its line, and by vate advices. Very recently, businessmen of the importance as that I have the honor to the character of the country through which it passed. Dependent upon a rival there with reference to investments, both for corporation for its through freight, it was entirely at its mercy.

The reorganization of the Company under the name of the Wilmington, Columbia and Augusta Railroad, followed by the immediate building of the road from revenues he has reason to believe will be squan-Sumter to Columbia, and in a certain event to Augusta, makes it a very important of uniformity and honesty. Now the reports of line to our city in a business point of view. eye have been ardent Republicans and supporters ment of the fact, that, on the preceding Every mite it progresses beyond Samter opens a new country to the enterprise of or desirable-describe things as being nearly our merchants, and its completion to Columbia places Wilmington upon an equal lows in a state of the grossest ignorance put footing in that city with Charleston, not only for its local business, but for that of the course as demoralizing as the sudden discovery several railroads and their branches, turn his mind away from steady industry, and to leading from Columbia to the Northern destroy his faith in the political value of knowportions of South Carolina.

It is useless for us to enlarge upon the importance of this new enterprise to our general bankruptcy at some not very distant day Just before the adjournment Stephens left city, even should it stop at Columbia, and they are multiplied indefinitely when the suffering in its very vitals, without finding the our most respected citizens, to whom he connection with Augusta is as direct, cit er by means of the present railroad from earry it through exciting times, greatly and per-Columbia, or by the building of a new haps fatally diminished.

It gives us satisfaction to know that the determined and abundantly able to carry than of the white man-that the states should whom he did not know. out their purposes, and that the people of be well governed, and most of the political talent | After night, Stephens failing to return Columbia and Augusta will welcome this are either disfranchised themselves, or so disproposed business connection with Wil- gusted by the disfranchisement of their friends,

speaking of the proposed road, says:

From what we have been able to learn, and our information on the subject is derived from the best sources, the work on the new railroad from Sumter, or some point in the vicinity of that place, to Columbia, will soon be commenced This new road is to be built by the company which now owns the Wilmington & Manchester Bailroad and will present the shortest route from Augusta to Baltimore and the Northern cities .-When the route is finished to Columbia it is prolotte, Columbia & Augusta Railroad Company ed between the Presidents of the two companies, but we learn that President Johnson has declined to make any terms until the new road reaches Columbia. The men at the head of the

are already engaged, and as many more will be required, and we suppose that by Christmas the road will be completed. It behoves our people to see that no impediments are thrown in the way of this enterprise, but that every encouragement be extended to it. Nothing is asked of the

## Ex-President Davis.

of the Church of St. Lazarus, at Memphis. The rector is the Rev. John T. WHEAT, D. D., formerly Professor of the rick. On their arrival at Lecaburg they learned on this occasion there were fewer than it a reasonable share of your attention, It Hurts.

The New York Republicans cannot

stomach the tremendous thrashing given water for the House, F. Nash Register, them by the Democrats last week. The Sun says that Grant has killed the party. Greeley of "dickering" with the enemy .-And the sober Times (or the Hard Times as Dana calls it,) says that the "truth is rapidly growing apparent that the Republican party lacks harmony of thought, as well as efficient leadership. A great party, like a great army, must have both a cause and leaders in order to achieve success .-The policy of the past, by which we have hitherto won victories, has been measurably merged in accomplishment, and out of that accomplishment has sprung a variety of new issues, which no one has yet attempted to deal with in a statesmanlike spirit."

The National Republican party may not be quite as badly off as this, but the New York wing is awfully frightened, and with

The Necessity of General Amnesty.

The Radicals of the country are making strenuous efforts to leave the impression that the want of loyalty upon the part of in the premises. The reply of Judge Irethe Southern people is the cause of their dell is so excellent and conveys such a was in danger. present disaffection towards the general government. And with equal vehemence ern disorders and the prejudices to, and lish it and add such comments as you may the Court Hopes. He must have been heard in or near said Executive Committee to represent the Con-

the whites for their treason or rewarding the blacks for their fidelity. The interests of civili. 18 pending, during the time, or after its cession of ignerant people to power-and may suffer irretrievably if the present regime be proa particular State. With our present habits and he listens to anything but what he hears neans of intercommunication, everything spreads all over the country, the good as well as the bad. No State can keep its corruption or its bad char- so peculiarly circumstanced, I should pay acter any more than its virtue to itself; and the proper respect to any communication of flourish in South Carolina and Louisiana, we may be sure will be wafted before long further North, and find a fruitful soil enough. The more Legislatures we have accessible to temptation, the read the pamphlet, and I regret that I larger the class of jobbers who live by tempting cannot immediately return it without putegislators grows, and the wider the belief that all legislators are corrupt, and may be expected to be corrupt, spreads.

the hands of the negroes and carpet-baggers, highest character, both from this city and from hold, I cannot too sacredly regard. themselves and their friends, and of course one of the very first things to which their attention was turned was the government, for government means taxation, and on the manner and amount and application of taxation depend the rate of Letter from Vanceyville\_Incidents Conprofits, the prospects of immigration, and the robability of internal improvements. No man will willingly invest much capital in a State whose dered, or credit destroyed, or whose legislation | Hon. Josiah Turner: cannot be depended on for a reasonable degree these gentlemen-and the two we have in our f the reconstruction policy of Congress, and do not believe any other policy was possible as bad as bad can be. The effect on the freed man of the spectacle of large bodies of his telsuddenly in possession of the government of great, civilized and wealthy communities is, of of a parcel of diamonds, and just as likely to ing, taking notes of the proceedings. The ling?" edge. But this is not the worst of it. Their management of the State funds has been such, and is such, as to endanger American credit everywhere, to frighten away capital, and make four or five o'clock, the meeting adjourned. was ever long subjected to such a regime without on which it has to draw every now and then to

"The remedy for all this is to pass an act of ed with him for a few moments at the foot gentlemen in charge of this great work are ligence in it resume its natural weight. It is as wards rear the door of the grand jury his officer: man-indeed, far more the interest of the negro room in conversation with a colored man, mington. We believe all will be benefited affairs. No closing of the reconstruction process will be safe or real which does not give them their natural influence on the Government; ar-The Augusta Chronicle and Sentinel, in tificial influence they have lost forever; but of him, especially in the rooms of the Court "Have you any fine shirts?" seid the

above individual have made him a really House. The keys of the Court House notorious character in this section of the were all readily produced except onecountry, and as it may fairly be inferred that of the room formerly used as an office that forty years in the Penitentiary will the county, which is an unoccupied room, for you need it." put an efficient stop to that individual's this key could not be found, nor has it yet bable that, instead of stopping there, the road career, the following account of late opera- been found. Search was made of all the tions, forwarded us by a friend at Mag. other rooms, and of this too, so far as it will allow the new road to use the track of the former company from Columbia to Augusta uptorner company from Columbia to Augusta uptorner torner to a mill be absented by looking in through the found of some inwindows; and nothing of Stephens was disSelect a half acre of deep, rich loam

o'clock a. m. three of them were under arrest. Or examination, no proof of guilt being estat- him. lished, they were discharged, but sufficient evidence was obtained that the man not arrested unsuccessful, and so the matter rested until Monday, when it was reported to our very enter-Mr. Davis has been elected a vestryman pricing officer, Wells Matthie, that a store in Leesburg had been broken into. He immediately started in pursuit, taking with him Mr B. Rochelle and a colored man named Bob Frede camp where they had been during the night, but probably been the victim of a well known which they had left very early that morning .- secret association. Up to this time there When within about two miles of Rocky Point is not the slightest proof of this-the jury they discovered him some distance ahead .- of inquest have not been discharged, and Chase was given, and he was finally arrested it is hoped that they may yet be able to previous meeting of the Conservative and to their trust." of the desistance, being knocked down discover something which will lead to the Democratic citizens of Duplin County, twice, once by Matthis and once by Bob Frede- detection of the perpetrator of the deed. The Tribune demands a national election rick. Too much praise cannot be awarded to law. The Standard openly accuses Mr. officer Matthis for his perseverance in following him up and arresting him, neither must " Bob ' be forgotten for the part which he took in the

the following persons: Capt. J. M. Hartsele, for by his supposed connection with the recent min Oliver to the Chair, and requesting dition next spring; the water and sour- Ohio carpet-bagger Heaton. burg, for entering their store while they were confident from what has transpired since both asleep in the store; also, by Mr. Greves, for breaking into his shop and stealing tools to have been the act of his own political with which to conduct the business into which he had entered.

May the Court do him "Pat" justice. Yours trol .

From the Raleigh Sentirel.

CONCORD, N. C., May 10th, 1870. Mr. Editor: -In looking over, a few days since, the life and correspondence of scathing rebuke, and the Judge's conduct It seems impossible that he could have Benjamin Wetherington and Thos. J. A.m. is in such striking contrast to the conduct been taken into the room, in which his strong, appointed) to be called the Executive of some of our "so-called" Judges that I body was found, by violence, without Committee of the Conservative and Democratic think it would be well if you would pub- giving rise to an outery on his part that

EDENTON, Nov. 13, 1795. Sir:-I re eived by post a day or two ago, your letter of the 30th September. with a pamphlet enclosed. I am persuadety in the proceedings; but it is my duty to tell you that I think it extremely im proper that a Judge should have the "The Government of the United States has slightest private communication with any omething to think of besides either punishing party in regard to a suit, either before it cation and of good government at the Scuth are determination, for he cannot be in all cases n its keeping, and there is no question whatever certain whether the same case or the same some other shape, and his mind ought to tracted much longer. It is not possible any be perfectly unbiassed, which it may not onger to confine any political or social evil to be (notwithstanding all his precaution) if judicially in court As an individual not seeds of the vices and disorders we suffer to yours, and take care that it was not altogether unavailing; but in the present instance I shall not think it right even to ting you to a heavy expense of postage, which I am very unwilling to do. At the "We have spoken several times in these col same time, sir, I hope you will believe umns of the grossness of the disorders in which that I am not influenced on this occasion the government of several States is plurged in by any want of regard for you personally, but entirely by a sense of duty, which in articles and correspondence and occasional pri- a situation of so much trust and public

> I am, sir, Your obedient servant, JAMES TREDELL.

nected with the Death of John W. Ste.

YANCEYVILLE, May 24.

DEAR SIR-Our community was shocked | class, on Sanday morning last, by the ascertainevening, John W. S. ephens, late Senator from this county, was lying in one of the laughing rooms of the Court House dead. The Conservatives of the county had a meeting nominate candidates, &c., and Stephens was in the Court House during the meetmeeting was one of extraordinary harmony, and was throughout conducted with remarkable freedom from excitement of any sort. Late in the evening, say about the court room in company with one of stock of honor, truth, decency and patriotism, had intimated that he wished to converse with him in regard to the politics of the cut it? county. That respectable citizen convers-

home, his wife became uneasy, and sent the other it is an offence against civilization to House. But in the meantime, from an countryman, early hour at night, a guard or watch of "A splendid assortment, sir. Step in, colored persons had, by whose agency I sir. Every price and every st; le. The Par Arris.—As the lawle s acts of the know not, been placed about the Court cheapest in the market, sir." by the late Clerk and Master in Equity of great gravity, "you had better put on one,

moned consisting of seven white and five great amount of labor. The salt must alyet laid before the jury.

there are persons from adjoining counties; location. If near a market, and you give Stephens had become odious with many of his own party, and some prominent

colored men had been endeavoring to envatives to have him defeated. He had the ensuing election, said delegates as- in the fall of the year; that their lands, in there is no doubt of Mr. Clark's being Pat will be presecuted at this term of Court by all good men among the white population barn burnings in the county-but I am Alsa J. Brown to act as Secretary, wherehis death that his murder is quite as likely partizans as of any other men. I forbear officers. Col. William A. Allen was unanito be more sperific in my statements, as mously recommended as the choice of the the coroner's investigation is still pending. One thing I will add; I have no belief that he was killed by the Ku-Klux, nor has any other person with whom I have conversed. I omitted to mention, in the candidates for the House of Representaproper place, that the door of the room in tives; John McArthur for County Treasur- to stand the drouth better than on lands embarked upon his carpet-bag career in be bolted on the inside as well as locked. Hon. James Iredell, (edited by Griffith The perpetrators must have gone out at McRee, Esq., of Wilmington,) I was very one of the windows, and these windows well for County Surveyor, Uriah Herring McRee, Esq., of Wilmington,) I was very face a house occupied by colored people for Coroner, and D. T. McMillian, Bryant when the distance was short, with clay opposition. pale cheeks and distended pockets, awaits by Judge Iredell, in 1795, to a man of the No white man could have gone in or out No white Months and No white Months are not the Country and No white Months and No white Months and No white Months are not the Country and No white Months and No white Months and No white Months and No white Months and No New Hampshire. It seems, from the tenor of one of these windows without being exof the letter, that the said Martin had a posed to the almost certain detection of to Judge Iredell upon the subject, with the rumored, and the rumor is believed, that adopted. evident purpose of influencing the Judge he was warned on Saturday morning by two colored persons to beware, that his life

I give you these facts and suggestions to be used as you may think best A CITIZEN OF CASWELL.

Literal Answers A lady noticed a boy sprinkling salt on the side-walk to take off the ice, and remarked to a friend pointing to the salt : "Now, that's benevolence."

"No it ain't' said the boy somewhat inlignantly, "it's salt."

alacrity, she replied : 'No, ma'am, he used a shovel.' have been illustrating is sometimes us d intentionally and perhaps a little maficiously, and thus becomes the property of wit instead of blunder. Thus we hear of a very polite and impressive gentleman

who said to a youth in the street: "Boy, may I inquire where Robinson's drug store is?" respectfully. "Well, sir," said the gentleman, after

waiting awhile, "where is it ?" "I have not the least idea, yer honor, y an ascetic middle-aged lady with :

"Boy, I want to go to Dover street." "Well, ma'am," said the boy, "why lon't you go then ?" gentlemen strolling among the beautiful islands on the lake, with bad luck, espied a little fellow with a red shirt and a straw

hat, dangling a line over the side of a and put down the "Hydro-headed Mons-

"Halloe, boy," said one of them, "what to bankruptcy and ruin. are you doing?" ' Fishing, ' came the answer. "Wel', of course," said the gentleman,

but what do you catch?" "Fish, you food; what do you s'pose ?" "Did any of you ever see and elephant's kin?" inquired a teacher of an infant

"I have," exclaimed one. "Where?" asked the teacher. "On the elephant's back," said the boy

Sometimes this sort of wit degenerates or rises, as the case may be, into punning, on Saturday last in the Court House to as when Flora pointed pensively to the heavy masses of clouds in the sky, saying: "I wonder where those clouds are go

And her brother rep ied: "I think they are going to thunder." Also the following dialogue;

"Halloe, there, how do you sell you wood ?" "By the cord." "How long has it been cut?"

"Four feet. "I mean how fong has it been since you

"No longer than it is now."

And also when Patrick O'Flynn was seen general amnesty, and leave every community to of the stairs, and separating from Stephens with his collar and his bosom sadly beits natural action. Let whatever there is of intel- he saw him standing a short time after- grimmed, and was indignantly asked by "Patrick O'Flynn, how long do you

wear a shirt ?" "Twenty eight inches, sir." This resembles one of an instance which up street to enquire concerning him. Be- is said to have occurred recently in Chatthat they will take no part at present in political tween nine and ten o'clock at night, her ham street, New York, where a country-

"Are they clean ?" "To be sure, sir."

"Then," said the countryman with

How to Raise Asparagus.

A correspondent sends to the "Country on fair terms the road will, of course, stop at terest. The letter, as will be observed by covered. So the night passed leaving all take pains thoroughly to pulverize it to Columbia; but if any obstacles are attempted to be thrown in its way, it will be laid through to Angusta. Some negotiations have already pass. of Artis: MAGNOLIA N. C., May 26th, 1870.

Magnolia N. C., May 26th, 1870.

Messrs. Editors:—The facts relative to the arrest of Pat Artis are as follows: On Wednesday, May 18th, four pages of the constant of the con scheme, however, are said to be possessed of day. May 18th, four negroes (strangers) were went to one of the windows of the room apart, and take good care to keep the ample means and are abundantly able to finish seen walking about this place. During the day referred to, and looking in announced that weeds out. Plant the remainder in carrots ample means and are abundantly able to finish the road to Augusta if they desire, which course they will pursue rather then accede to any unjust demands from the Charlotte, Columbia & Augusta Railroad Company.

In addition to what we have written concerning the new road from Wilmington, the Columbia & Augusta Rays that Colonel Bridgers, the President of the Wilmington, Columbia and Augusta Rays that Colonel Bridgers, the President of the Wilmington, Columbia and Augusta Rays that Colonel Bridgers, the President of the Wilmington, Columbia and Augusta Rays that Colonel Bridgers, the President of the Wilmington, Columbia and Augusta Rays that Colonel Bridgers, the President of the Wilmington, Columbia and Augusta Rays that Colonel Bridgers, the President of the Wilmington, Columbia and Augusta Rays that Colonel Bridgers, the President of the Wilmington, Columbia and Augusta Rays that Colonel Bridgers, the President of the Wilmington, Columbia and Augusta Rays that Colonel Bridgers, the President of the Wilmington, Columbia and Augusta Rays that Colonel Bridgers, the President of the Wilmington, Columbia and Augusta Rays that Colonel Bridgers, the President of the Wilmington, Columbia and Augusta Rays that Colonel Bridgers, the President of the Wilmington, Columbia and Augusta Rays that Colonel Bridgers, the President of the Wilmington, Columbia and Augusta Rays that Colonel Bridgers, the President of the Wilmington, Columbia and Augusta Rays that Colonel Bridgers, the President of the Wilmington, Columbia and Augusta Rays that Colonel Bridgers, the President of the Wilmington, Columbia and Augusta Rays that Colonel Bridgers, the President of the Wilmington, Columbia and Augusta Rays that Colonel Bridgers, the President of the Wilmington, Columbia and Augusta Rays that Colonel Bridgers, the President of the Wilmington, Columbia and Augusta Rays that Colonel Bridgers, the President of the Wilmington, Columbia and Augusta Rays that Colonel Bridgers, the Other Image and Developed the Augusta Rays that Colonel Bridger bia Guardian says that Colonel Bridgers, the President of the Wilmington, Columbia and Angusta Railroad Company was in that city Monday, just returned from a brief visit to the lower part of the county. The surveyors are approaching Columbia, and will have one line run through the river to this place in a few days. So far they have found the route quite practicable, of the firm of Pickett & Hartsell, it is the intention of Colonel Bridgers to commence work in earnest as soon as the track is finence work in earnest was obtained from the manuring; plough under—be particular to plough under—be particular as plough under—be particular as plough under—be particular as polyment. He was his own or not, is, I think the harrow; lay out in rows but whether it was his own or not, is, I think the harrow; lay out in rows with the finence work in earnest was obtained from th

of wearing pistols-none were found on pounds to the square rod, and more will not injure it. It is not only beneficial to A jury of inquest was promptly sum- the plant, bul kills the weeds, saving a was the guilty party, and a pesse was thereupon colored men. They have been diligently ways be used in the spring. Once in two State or its citizens in the capital stock; all that is asked is the right of way. The company is asked is the right of way. The company is up the railroad to Goldsboro', and a part down hour on Sanday morning last, but not the slightest trace of a perpetrator of the deed slightest trace of summoned to arrest Lim, a part of which went making inquisition ever since an early or three years give a liberal top-dressing has yet been discovered by any evidence attention has been paid to transplanting, der. etc., you will now have eight thousand or There were some strangers seen about nine thousand first-class plants of an artithe village, ulthough as there was a public cle which is always saleable and will always pected. On such occasions generally, net profit will depend somewhat upon the

> For the Journal. Nominating Convention in Duplin. recommending a Convention of author- order. ized delegates from each township to assemble at Kenansville on the 21st inst., for ter into an arrangement with the Conser- the purpose of nominating candidates for sembled and organized by calling Benja- consequence, will be in much better con- exactly the man to put against the apon the meeting proceeded to nominate tion, especially bog land, which part slowmembers of the Legislature and County ly with their acidity. There were other blemish, his ability of the highest order, people of this County to represent the Senatorial District; Jno. D. Stanford and 10 inches deeper. Even this made a the Conservative party in this District,-Dr. N. E. Armstrong were nominated as marked difference on the ensuing crop— If we can get him in the army against insects were much less disastrons than duer, Jas. M. Sprunt for Register of Deeds, not so well drained. He could not recom- the "Old North State." Bland Wallace for Sheriff, Hugh G. Maxand Alsa J. Brown, for Commissioners.

Dr. J. W. Blunt introduced the followsuit in Court, and had addressed a letter the occupants of the said house. It is ing resolutions, which were unanimously

Resolve , That the Chairman of the Conven party of Duplin county.

Resolved, further, That it shall be the duty of It is hardly possible, in any event, that persecutions by, the whites of the blacks as think proper, more especially for the edifi. the Court House. He must have been deservative and Democratic party of this county the completion of the Wilmington, Charthe active cause of a want of prosperity in allude to you will find in the complete there, and is it probable that any of his complete the control of the District. And this Convention is considered the complete the convention of the District. And this Convention is considered the convention of the District. And this Convention is considered the convention is considered the convention of the District. And this Convention is considered the convention is considered the convention in the convention is considered the convention is considered the convention is considered the convention in the convention is considered to the convention is convention. lotte and Rutherford Railroad to Charthis section. These, it is contended, keep of the work mentioned, page 457. But him? Would be not have suspected them, lim? Would be not have suspected them.

Resolved, further, That we pledge to unite our undivided efforts to secure the election of the drouth. candidates nominated by the Convention, and invite a co-operation of all good men to join us in a common effort to somre the State from the rule of bad men now at the head of affairs. On motion it was ordered that the pro-

ceedings be sent to the Wilmington Jour-NAL. Goldsboro' Messenger and Raleigh Sentinel, with the request that they published. During the meeting Col. Wm. A. Allen

m de a short and elegant address, when So when a lady asked her servant girl if the Convention adjourned; after which proved were the surest now. "Large ant affair. Another tournament will be the hired man cleaned off the snow with Col. Wm. E. Hill, Republican, made a lengthy address, in which he gave carpetbaggers and plunderers some severe and The same literal turn of mind which we well aimed blows. The utmost barmony prevailed throughout the meeting.

BENJ OLIVER, Chairman. ALSA J. BROWN, Secretary.

For the Journal. Nominating Convention in Sampson,

At a Convention of the Conservatives of "Certainly, sir," replied the boy, very the county of Sampson, held in Clinton on the 23d of May, Wm. Kirly was called to the Chair, and Dr. C. T. Murphy being called upon, explained the object of the New Hanover County." Showed by unmeeting and in his earnest and energetic There was another boy who was accosted style urged upon the Convention the necessity of a bearty and vigorous cooperation, and called upon each and every true present standing and other matters of in-Conservative to come forward and do all One day, at Lake George, a party of in his power, laying aside all mere personal considerations, and uniting heart and which Dr. Satchwell presented to the Sohand to further the success of the party, ciety quite a number of copies of the pro-

The Convention then resolved first, that the Secretary, and is as follows: the Chairman appoint a Committee of twelve to prepare business for the action Dr. S. S. SATCHWELL, of the body, who reported the following resolutions, which were adopted by the

Convention, viz: Resolved 1st, That we feel an untiring devotion to the principles of the Conservative party | ty meeting of the N. H. Society. and an abiding confidence in its future success. Resolved 2a, That we pledge ourselves in Con vention assembled to stand by the nominees of the Convention, and to use our influence to se cure their election to the utmost of our ability. hes doed 3d, That we recommend the assembling of a Convention of this Senatorial District in the town of Fayetteville for the purpose of selecting a Conservative candidate to represent u in the next Legislature, and suggest the 22d of June as the day of the Convention

Resolved 4th, That this Convention appoin two delegates from each township to represent the county of Sam, son in that Convention. Resolved 5th, That for the purpose of a more complete and thorough organization recommend the appointment of three acspirited men in each Township as canvassers, and that they be authorized to call meetings of the voters at such campaign for the purpose of advocating, either this conflict of meetings. themselves or through such men as they may solicit to address the people, the principles of the

Conservative party. Resolved 6th That we recommend that the Convention select no nominating committee, but that the candidates be nominated in open Convention, and voted for by ballot Resolved 7th. That we recommend the nomination of one member of the House of Representatives five Commissioners a Sheriff a Register of Deeds -a Treasurer-a Surveyor and Coroner. Resolved 8th. That the committee endorse fully the course of our worthy Senator, Dr. O. T. Murphy, and member of the House of Representatives, Mr. J. C. Williams, and regret to learn that for private considerations, Mr. Williams feels himself compelled to decline serving the public longer as their Representative. Resolved 9th. That a majority of the votes cast

in the Convention be andicient to nominate can-Whereupon, the Convention proceeded to ballot, and the following named gentlemen were declared nominated, viz : For the House of Representatives-J. R. Maxwell.

For Sheriff-A. S. C. Powell. Register of Deeds--Wm. A. Matthis. Treasurer-Jas. Oates. Surveyor - Jesse W. Lane. Coroner-H. H. Cobb. And for Commissioners-M. P. Owens.

Wm. S. Matthis, R. M. Crumpler, J. T. Wilson, R. C. Holmes and J. A. Oates.

For the Journal. Annual Meeting of the New Hanover Agricultural Society.

The Society met at Colvin's Creek Academy, near Point Caswell, May 20, 1870, of the Directors. was called to order by the President, and

The reading of the proceedings of the last meeting were dispensed with, business meeting on that day, this was to be ex- bring a remunerative price. Of course the for the present meeting having been provided by the Directors.

University of North Carolina. Dr. Wheat such particulars as they could sad continued usual. It was immediately suggested, on bundled and fifty dollars readly speaks encouragingly of the prespects of columns to call to the attention of the the Eociety-"It has already accomplished Democratic and Conservative voters of the valuable results and a career of great use- District the name of Hon. C. Clark as a Pursuant to a resolution adopted at a fulness awaits it if the members are true proper and suitable gentlemen to receive

Mr. Owen Alderman, from the Commit- bearer to lead the Democratic host on to tee on Drainage, reported verbally some victory next August. matters of interest on this subject. He ness will be out of the land. New lands ought to be ditched a year before cultivareasons for ditching in the fall. Labor his experience in legislative matters exyears ago he had sunk a main ditch 8 or nently qualify him to be the champion of mend secret ditches now. Under the new | The Radical Convention is in session in conveyed off. In such situations they would last twenty years. In the cultivation of level lands, having a clay subsoil, he had found top drains, deep furrows, of the tournament at Brooklyn, on Prospect great advantage, believed sub-soiling Fair Ground, brought a large attendance. would answer the same, if not a better The knights were the same as on the first tion appoint a Committee of five members (Isaac purpose, and cited some experiments by day. Colonel A. H. Dawson, of Georgia, Mr. C. T. Moore, Mr. Moore being pres. delivered the charge. In the tilting Dr. ent was called on to state what his ex. C. A. Fox won a beautiful black horse; perience had been. He was satisfied that Horace Bailey, of Virginia, a diamond jewdraining. He had tried it on his level Walsh, of the District of Columbia, a wet, and in dry weather it kept out was crowned first Queen and Miss F. Bar-

on, made some interesting statements in United States Treasurer,) Sneidicker and regard to puncheon drains, drains covered Caspal, were chosen Maids of Honor. with clay boards. These had answered a Mr. Stone, editor of the New York Jourgood purpose in his neighborhood. Much nal of Commerce, made a pleasant little depended upon the depth and location of address to the party, in which he said: the the ditch. Try all means to have it in same hearts beat North and South, and the right place, have it deep enough, and that all present would gladly take all their keep it open. His idea was that small Southern brethren to their hearts, for all farms well drained, cultivated and im- loved them. A grand ball closed the pleasacres" with poor attention did not pay. Maj. Hines, from the committee on the

"Comparative value of cotton and ground peas as a monied crop," read a well premight have been anticipated had there been more time for discussion; for it was plain to be seen that King Cotton had his representatives here, anxious to throw the gauntlet; and it was just as evident that the friends of his majesty, Ground Pea, intended to take it up. This report has

port "on the condition of Agriculture in mistakable evidences that our agriculture is improving. This report was also pre-

pared with care and will be published. An essay was read "On the history, Major Vera, a Correntino in whom Urquiterest connected with the New Hanover Nicomedes Coronel, who was banished from the committee on the same; after ceedings of the Cape Fear Agricultural Aster" which has so nearly brought the State letter from Col. S. L. Fremont, President of the Association, was read and handed to

WILMINGTON, May 18, 1870.

Rocky Point: DEAR SIR-I regret to learn that the postponement of the meeting of the (Cape Fear A. A.) Executive Committee to next Friday will conflict with the annual coun-

your despatch on Tuesday. I assure you there was no intention of I would have myself attended your meeting with great pleasure, and as I feel

parent Society of our district, and especially the originator of the one over which I some law points in a murder case with a have the honor to preside, you can under. legal friend. Though extremely feeble, stand how much I regret it. Knowing these facts and feeling the interest I do in all matters that tend to inour agricultural resources, you can under-

Be pleased to present my best regards to our friends and say how much I regret my inability to be with them. I am, very respectfully,

Your obd't servant,

S. L. FREMONT. minutes, and in the interim was refreshed partial use of his legs, Mr. Stephens walks by a sumptuous dinner furnished by the with difficulty on his crutches. He says neighborhood. The members of the So- his hip is dislocated, and thinks he will Colvin's Creek Academy for the hospinever be able to lay his crutches aside. tality and liberality of the good people of this neighborhood.

After recess R. E. Bryan, Esq., by invitation, delivered a chaste, appropriate and for publication. The day being now nearly spent, it was

determined to leave off other business, lows: For President-A. R. Black. For Vice-Presidents—S. J. Faison, Joel

Recording Secretray-J. C. Mann. Treasurer-Dr. W. W. Lane. Directors - Dugald McMillan, Robert K. Bryan, C. W. McClammy, Dr. D. M. Buie and Dr. W. T. Ennett.

On motion of Maj. Hines, it was Resolved, That the thanks of the Society are due, and are hereby tendered to the citizens, and especially the ladies of Point Caswell and vicinity, for the very hospitable manner in which the visiting public have been received and enter-

Resolution by Dr. Satchwell: Resolved, That the thanks of the Society are due, and are hereby tendered to the late President, Dugald McMillan, Esq., for his arduous and efficient services as our presiding officer; and, also, to such other of our officers as bave

It was also the existence and prosperity of the Carolina "Old Ironsides."

Farmer, published in Wilmington, and that we adopt the same paper as our organ, and recommend our people to patronize it.

On motion the Society adjourned, and will meet the next time by appointment

D. McMillan, President. A. R. BLACK, Secretary.

Second Congressional District. NEWBERN, N. C., May 25, 1870. Editors Wilmington Journal:

DEAR SIR3:-Knowing that your valuable and sterling paper has a large circula-The President, according to appoint- tion among the citizens of this Congresthe nomination of the Convention which Reports from committees were next in assembles in Goldsboro', June 18th, 1870, for the purpose of selecting a standard-

Mr. Clark's political record is entirely was cheaper and easier come at, and there | tensive-all of these combined to oratorical was less water to contend with. Some powers second to none in the State-emi-

system they were too expensive, except this place to-day. Col. Heaton will unin a few cases. They answered well doubtedly be the nominee as there is no

Second day of the Virginia Tournament in Brooklyn, N. Y.

NEW YORK, May 24.—The second day of subsoiling was much better than top elry set and lady's watch and chain; James ker second. Misses Philbrick, Kalbleish, Mr. John H. Murphy, being also called Van Brunt, Spinner (daughter of the

given next week nearer New York city. The Assassination of Urquiza, Particulars of the assassination of Gen. pared report on this subject. Some fun April, show that about seven o'clock on the morning of that day armed men surrounded the General's palace in San Jose, while he was reading in the porch, nuconscious of danger. The alarm being given, the guard refused to defend the palace. The General took refuge in his study, the been solicited for publication, and we the door, shot him down. His daughter Dr. Satchwell made an encouraging rewithout, however, wounding her. Another daughter rushed to the scene, shot down one of the assassins, and wounded another. The attacking parties were commanded by

> which he committed while the Berro administration was in power. Upon killing Urquiza the troops all marched on Concepcion, where the Legsslature was then sitting, and surrounded the lown, which up to the latest held out.

> > Alexander H. Stephens.

from Cerro Largo for a frightful murder

A letter from Crawfordsville, Ga., the home of the Hon. Alexander H. Stephens, I spent the day recently with Mr. Stephens at his residence here (Liberty Hall.) This is an unassuming country house-a white frame building, erected with an eve I was not aware of this until I received to comfort and convenience, which end its proprietor has most successfully attained. It is the cosiest, coolest, most inviting coming in conflict thus, and had we been Bachelor's retreat I ever visited opening aware of the fact would have prevented it. upon a grassy lawn, unusual in this State, and shaded by a number of pretty oaks, locusts, &c. I found Mr. Stephens lookso much interest in your success as the ing very pale and emaciated, reclining in his invalid chair, and intently discussing when interested or excited he would sit up

erect, his remarkable eye would sparkle with its old fire, and he would address his crease our wealth, by the development of hearers in an animated and always convincing strain. It is his custom when the times as they may deem it proper during the stand my disappointment when I learn of weather is fine to sit in his easy chair in his verandah, and as he converses wheels himself slowly back and forth by a convenient arrangement which costs him but little effort, and, as he says, exercises and strengthens his arms and chest. When the sun gets low he calls for his crutches and hobbles slowly over the lawn and The Society then took a recess of thirty seems much interested. Having but a

Mr. Cavis' Cane.

A splendid gold-headed cane, presented to Jefferson Davis by Franklin Pierce, was able address, for which the thanks of the stolen in Mississippi by Federal troops du-Society were returned and a copy solicited ring the war. A lawyer, J. K. Linn, Esq., of Ottowa, Putnam county, Ohio, seeing the cane in the possession of a clergyman of that region, wrote to Mr. Davis, and reand go into the election of officers for the next year. The election resulted as folcovery, by hunting up the clerical possessor of the property. An Ottawa paper

L. Moore, C. S. Moore, P. Montigue and highest degree interesting; the aforesaid minister claiming as authority for holding said cane the laws of nations and the rules of war, and the aforesaid attorney falling back on the divine law for his authority. The reverend gentleman insisted on retaining the property until the questions discussed between the parties could be referred to the Hon. John Lawrence, M. C. The attorney denied the right of appeal from the ten commandments to Judge Lawrence. The minister no doubt believing the attorney to be about half right, did not take his appeal, but yielded up the "contraband that had fought so nobly." The cane was presented to Mr. Davis by Franklin Pierce, 1856. It was made of oak taken from "Old Ironsides," and heavbeen active in the discharge of their respective ily mounted with a massive gold head. On the mountings is the inscription: "General Davis, from Franklin Pierce, 1856," Resolved, That this Society hails with pleasure and below it on the side are the words,